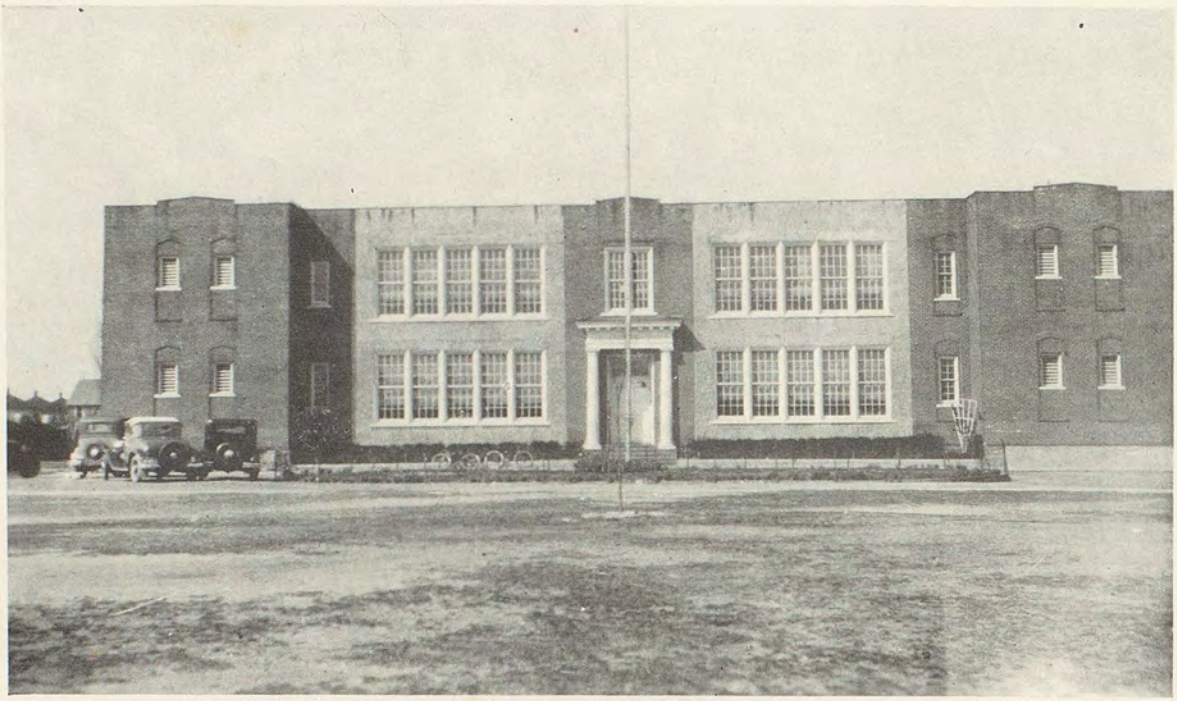
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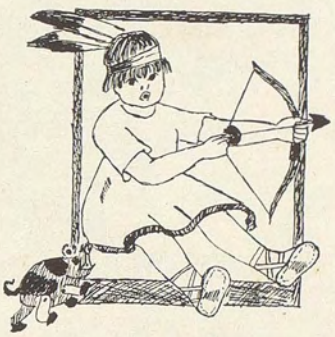
School Colors

MAROON AND GOLD

End! Center! Tackle! Guard!
Hit your man and hit him hard!
Hit him high! Hit him low!
Come on, Cape Charles, let's go!

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We, the seniors of C. C. H. S., are happy to present the fourteenth edition of the "Arrow."

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It is the sincere wish that the "Arrow" has returned to stay many more years. This book, it is hoped, will be a pleasant reminder of the school days spent here.

The Class of 1946-1947



DEDICATION

To one whose loving devotion, kindliness, wise counsel, and unselfishness have helped us, the Senior Class, on the road to a higher and better life; to one whose loyal friendship will always be remembered;

to

MRS. LENNA W. AMES

this fourteenth volume of the "Arrow" is lovingly dedicated.

In Memoriam

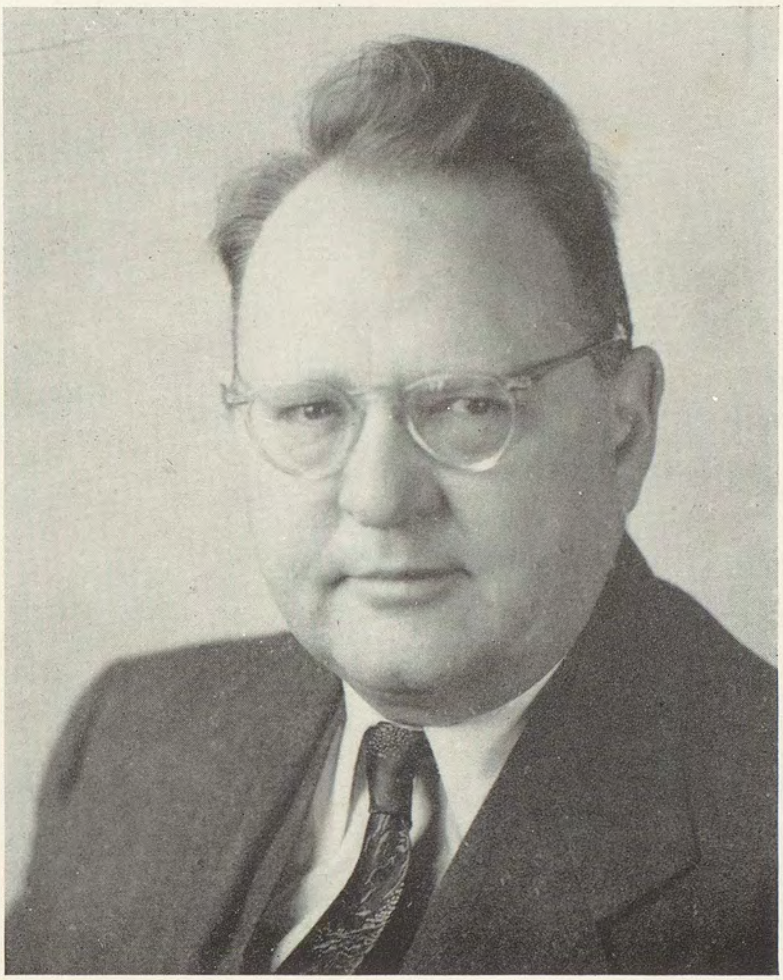
To the Memory of

MARGARET ELIZABETH TRAVIS

our beloved classmate, who died July 12, nineteen hundred and forty-one, this page is lovingly dedicated.

Although Margaret is in reality no longer with us, we shall always remember her for her sweet and beautiful character.

"Her life was gentle; and the elements so mixed in her, that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was an angel'."



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Farmville State Teachers College
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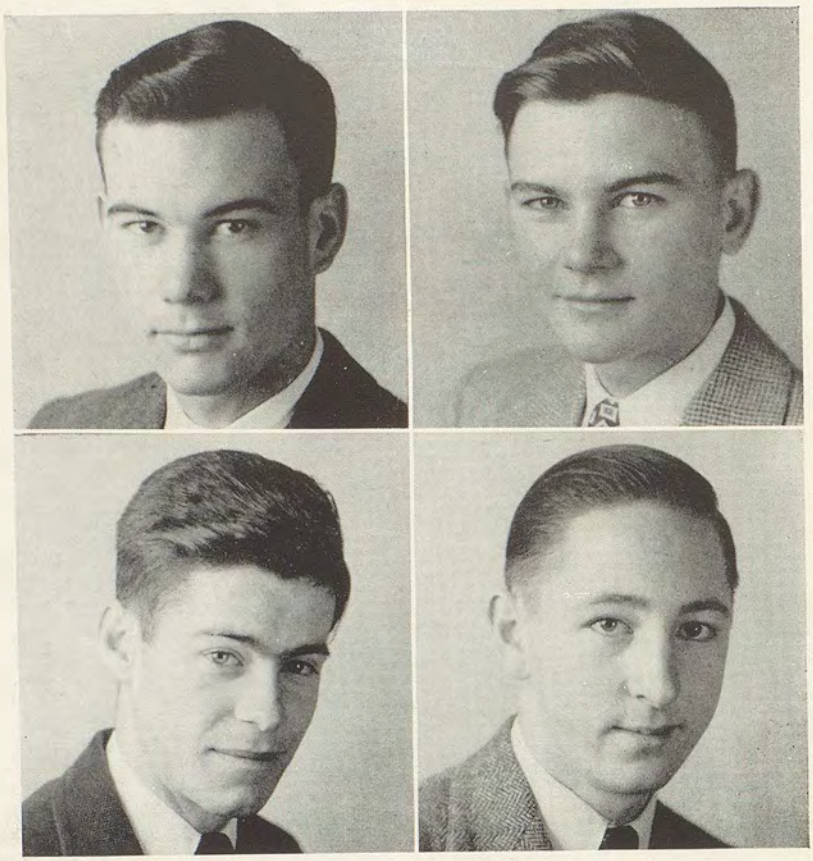
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University of Virginia
1st Grade



CLASSES



SENIOR OFFICERS

WILLIAM HORACE SMITH
"Smitty"

President

"What should a man do but be merry."

Boy Scout; Football team '45, '46, '47; Baseball team '46; Boys' Hi-Y '46, '47; President of Senior Class; Captain of Football team '47; Assistant Advertising Manager of ARROW; Junior Assistant Scoutmaster; Monogram Club '47.

CALVIN EURAL BURTON
"C. B."

Secretary

"Give thy thoughts no Tongue."

Band '44; Glee Club '44, '47; Softball team '44; Manager of Football Squad '47; Commercial Club '46; Boys' Hi-Y '46, "47; President of Hi-Y '47; Group Leader in Physical Education '45; Reporter of Student Cooperative Association '46; Dramatic Club Play '46; Secretary of Senior Class; Sports Editor of ARROW, '47.

WILLIAM DAVID LONG
"Wink"

Vice-President

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Sophomore Representative of Honor Council; Treasurer of Junior Class; Boys' Hi-Y '46, '47; Treasurer of Hi-Y; Vice-President of Senior Class; Club Editor of ARROW.

CLARENCE PRESTON MOORE
"Professor'"

Treasurer

"Speech is great; but silence is greater."

Commercial Club '45; Boys" Hi-Y '46, '47; Junior Representative of Honor Council; Secretary of Hi-Y '47; Treasurer of Senior Class; Typist of ARROW, '47.

SENIORS



SHEPPARD KELLAM AMES
"Shepp"

"Dance, laugh and be merry."

Vice-President of Freshman and Sophomore classes; Operetta "Town Crier"; Member of Hi-Y '45, '46, '47; President of Hi-Y '46; Vice-President of Dramatic Club '45; Football team '45, '46, '47; Band '46; Glee Club '47; Baseball team '46; School representative to Boys' State V. P. I. '46; President of Honor Council '47; Monogram Club '47; Photography Editor of ARROW, '47.



PAULINE DOWNING CARPENTER
"Sug"

"Manners, men, and money are her goal."

Home Economics, '44; Hi-Y '46, '47; Dramatic '46, '47; Softball '47.



LEO CONNELL LEWIS
"Crop"

"I always get the better when I argue alone."

Commercial Club '45, '46; Softball '43, '44; Baseball '45, '46; Operetta "Sailor"; Basketball '45, '46; Hi-Y '46, '47; Football '46, '47; Monogram Club "47.



BETTY ANNE MELSON
"Walkie Talkie"

"She gives her tongue no moments rest."

Home Economics '44, '47; Band '44; Glee Club '44, '45, '46, '47; Girl Scout '44; Hi-Y '45, '46, '47; Softball '46, '47; Dramatic Club '45, '46, '47; Commercial Club '45, '46; Operetta; Dramatic Club Play; Cheerleader '47.

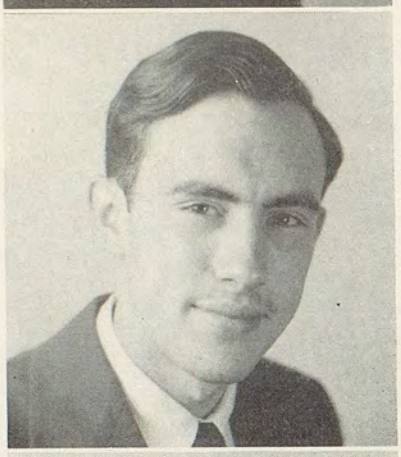


SENIORS

JOANNE MILLS
"Jo"

"The hours fly along in a circle;
But always she follows the straight and narrow path."

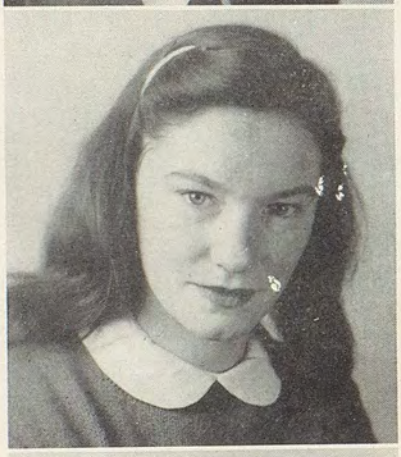
Freshman Representative of Honor Council; Home Economics '44; Band '44; Glee Club '43, '45, '46; Hi-Y '45, '46, '47; Treasurer of Hi-Y '46; President of Dramatic Club '45; Operetta '45; Dramatic Club '45, '46, '47; Secretary-Treasurer of Glee Club '47; Dramatic Club Play; Feature Editor of ARROW '47.



ROBERT RICHARD RUDY
"Clark"

"For God, my country, and my friends."

Boy Scouts '42, '43; Commercial Club '45, '46.



MARY ELLEN SPENCER

"Oh, keep me innocent, make others great."

Home Economics '44; Treasurer of Freshman Class; Hi-Y '45, '46, '47; Treasurer of Hi-Y '47; Operetta '45; Junior Representative of Honor Council; Commercial Club '46; Business Manager of ARROW, '47.



DAVID STILES
"Red"

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Commercial Club '46; Hi-Y '47; Baseball '44, '45, '46, '47; Football "44, '45, '46, '47; Monogram Club '47.

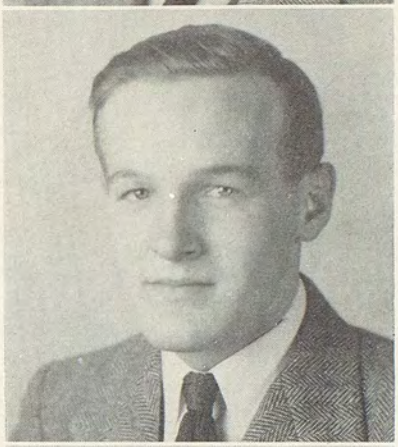
SENIORS



EDWIN WARFIELD WEBSTER JR.
"Sonny"

"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, warm heart within."

Red Cross Representative '44, '45; Boy Scouts '44, '45; Basketball '44; Softball '45; Vice-President of Sophomore '45; Commercial Club '46; Dramatic Club '46, '47; Hi-Y '46, '47; Glee Club '46, '47; Football '46, '47; Assistant Business Manager of ARROW; Monogram Club '47.



WILLIAM ALBERT WALL
"Flash"

"His bark is worse than his bite."

Commercial Club '45, '46.



BARBARA JEAN SPENCER
"Breezie"

"All things require skill but an appetite."

Home Economic '44; Hi-Y '45, '46, '47; Dramatic Club '45, '46, '47; President of Dramatic Club '47; Operetta '45; Art Editor of ARROW, '47.

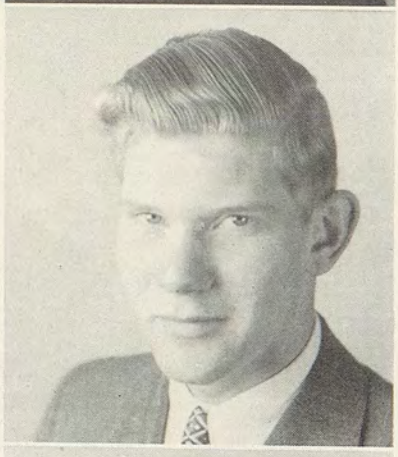


ELENORA FRANCES WHITE
"Turk"

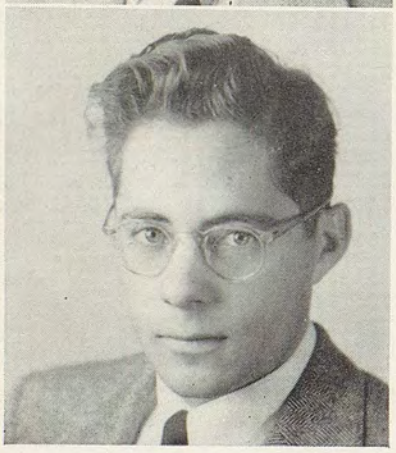
"As for me, all I know is that I know nothing."

Home Economic '44; Girl Scout '44; Hi-Y '45, '46, '47; Commercial Club '45, '46; Softball '45, '46, "47.









SENIORS

MARY MAXINE HOOPER
"Mac"

"Studious of ease, and fond of humble things."

Treasurer of Dramatic Club '47; Dramatic Club '45, '46, '47; Sophomore Representative of Honor Council; Senior Representative of Honor Council; Vice-President of Hi-Y '47; Hi-Y '46, '47; Vice-President of Student Cooperative Association '46; Winner of American Legion Essay contest '46; Representative of C. C. H. S. in district essay contest '46; Softball '47; Co-editor of ARROW, '47.

ROBERT CHARLES THOLE
"Bob"

"Loves all, trusts a few, does wrong to none."

Boy Scouts '44, '45, '46, '47; Football '45, "46, '47; Hi-Y '45, '46, '47; Monogram Club '47.

WILLIAM ALVIN POST
"Al"

"All we ask is to be let alone."

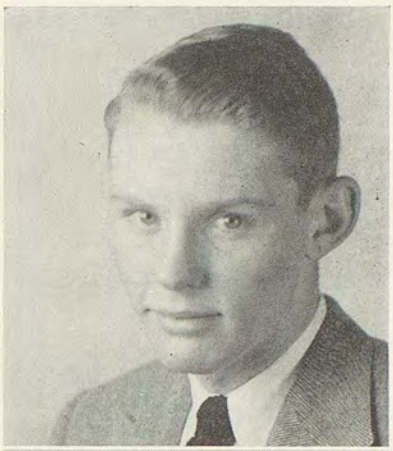
Football '45, '46, '47; Hi-Y '45, '46, '47; Commercial Club '45; Band '42, '43; Glee Club '42, '43; Dramatic Club '44, '45; Secretary-Treasurer of Monogram Club '47.

CARROLL MARSHALL SADLER
"Sad"

"Mad as a March Hare."

Glee Club '43, '44; Band '43, '44, '45; Orchestra; Commercial Club '46; Hi-Y '46.

SENIORS



JAMES THOMAS SAVAGE
"Flap"

"From the crown of his head to the soles of his feet,
He is all mirth."

Boys' Hi-Y '46, '47; Baseball '46; Football '45, '46, '47; President of Freshman class; Secretary of Sophomore class; Band '44; Orchestra '45; Glee Club '44, '45, '46; Vice-President of Junior class; Vice-President of Boys' Hi-Y '47; School representative of Boys' State at V.P.I. '46; Senior representative of Honor Council; Representative of C. C. H. S. in High School Register; Junior Assistant Scoutmaster; Monogram Club '47; Advertising Manager of ARROW, '47.



PHYLLIS NATALIE TAYLOR
"Taylor"

"In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare."

Glee Club '43, '44; Home Economics '43; Orchestra '43, '44; Girl Scouts '43; Softball '46, '47; Dramatic Club '47; Typist of ARROW, '47.



ROBERT CUSTIS GIBBS
"Gibby"

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

Commercial Club '45, '46; Hi-Y '46.

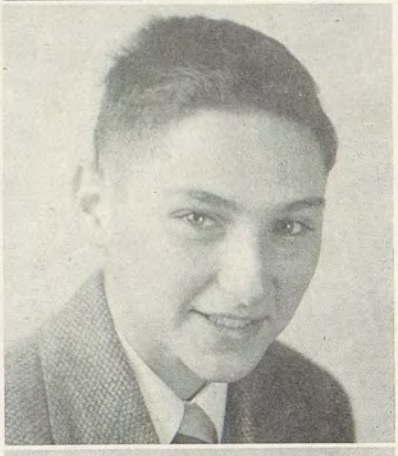


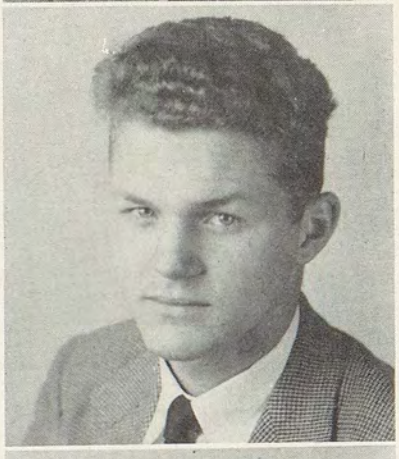
PATRICIA ANN WHITEHEAD
"Lover"

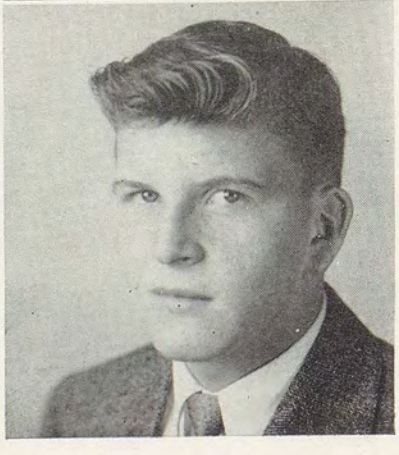
"She's a jolly good girl and all things show it;
I thought so once, but now I know it."

Hi-Y '44, '45, '46; Softball "44, '45, '46; Operetta '45; Commercial Club '46; Grade Editor of ARROW, '47.









SENIORS

MARIANA BESSIE NYE
"Mannie"

"I would rather be, than seem to be."

Secretary of Freshman class; Hi-Y '45, '46; Secretary of Hi-Y '46; President of Hi-Y '47; Secretary of Dramatic Club '45; Treasurer of Dramatic Club '46;; Dramatic Club Play; Won fourth place in the U.D.C. Statewide Essay Contest '46; Dramatic Club '45, '46, '47; "Silvia" in Operetta '45; Student Cooperative Association, executive staff '46; President of Junior class; Representative from C. C. H. S. in district oratorial contest '46; Representative from C. C. H. S. in High School Register '47; Softball Team '47; Co-editor of ARROW, '47.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HARRINGTON
"Harrington"

"Learning by study must be won;
'Twas ne'er entailed from sire to son."

Glee Club '44, '45, '46; Operetta '45; Bellboy '47; Hi-Y '47.

ALTON LEE DISHAROON
"Dishy"

"Let us do or die."

Football team '45, '46, '47; Hi-Y '47; Monogram Club '47.

MILLARD FRANK LYNCH
"Humphrey"

"He always looks before he leaps."

Boy Scouts '44, '45; Football '45, '46, '47; Commercial Club '46; Hi-Y '47; Monogram Club '47.

SENIORS



EDWIN WARREN RUTTER
"Eddie"

"Is there any voice more worthy than my own?"

Basketball '44, '45, '46; Soccer '44, '45, '46; Baseball '44, '45, '46; Football '47; Treasurer of Class '44; Glee Club '44, '45, '46; Spanish Club '45; Forest Fire Fighters' Service Crew Leader '45, '46.



MARJORIE READE KELLAM
"Bootsie"
Post-Graduate

"A youth to whom was given,
So much of earth, so much of heaven."

Bootsie is a friend to be desired because she is always her own sweet self. The class is very fortunate in having her as one of us, though she is a post-graduate.



MISS FLORENCE SPADY
Sponsor of Senior Class

Miss Spady has indeed proved a friend to all. She is always willing to do everything to the best of her ability and her efforts in our behalf inspire us with a sense of sincere gratitude.

MOTTO
"Nihil Sine Labore"

COLORS
Scarlet and White

FLOWER
Rose

OUR CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1936, a group of twenty-nine bewildered little tots wandered down the street toward school—many of them led along by their Mamas. Yes, it was their first day at school, and, as was usual, they were met by Miss Scott. During that year the cloak room became quite popular, as did Miss Parson's ruler in the second grade.

Of course the next year we visited with Miss Latimer, and since we thoroughly enjoyed that year, it was decided that she would be our fourth grade teacher also. From Miss Latimer, we went to Miss Kellam: Oh, let me see; that was the grade in which all those little cooking experiences occurred: salt for sugar and baking powder for— oh well, it was a good year. Likewise the next two years were good years. They passed without any special event under the leadership of Miss Trimble and Miss Waddell.

When we entered high school in 1943, we discovered that though some had joined our ranks, and others had departed, our class numbered a good thirty-two.

Our first year in high school was new and exciting. There we were, thirty-two newly born rats, very meek and gentle, but raring to go. After meeting the faculty, we began our year's work under the leadership of our home room teacher, Miss Porterfield.

In the different rooms we studied various subjects, but the most memorable was "that algebra." Our motto became "Study hard, lest we forget." Though we studied faithfully, we had our fun too. The highlight of the year was the Freshman-Sophomore Picnic, which took place at the Little Sand Hills.

We had an exciting Freshman year, but it was a thrill to become those "Sophisticated Sophomores." Under the leadership of Miss Thorington, we took life as it came. In March we joined the school in an operetta. Weren't we proud though? Of course the other grades were in it too, but would they have succeeded without us? We doubt it! After the excitement of the operetta passed, we calmly bade the school farewell for the summer.

Back we came in September, 1945, with the resolution to work still harder in our junior year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Smith, we were known as "those junior boys and girls." Although each day held some interesting incident, the most important happening of the year was the Junior-Senior Banquet. It was a most memorable occasion, because the Seniors of '46 gave to the Juniors of '46 their title as "Dignified Seniors." Following graduation exercises, the seniors and juniors enjoyed an evening of dancing, which ended our third year of high school.

Yes, last year we were juniors. We found that we could enjoy ourselves by taking life as it came. Now we are "Dignified Seniors," and this is our last year here at old Cape Charles High. With Miss Spady as sponsor, and home room teacher, we began the year's work by organizing the class.

Now with that long looked for day near at hand, we are happy, yet sad. Graduation means that we have accomplished one of the greatest goals in our lives. It also means that some of us will be leaving home, perhaps for the first time.

Glancing back we see that the Class of '47 has eight original members, those being Ben Harrington, Frank Lynch, Joanne Mills, Tommy Savage, Barbara Spencer, Mary Ellen Spencer, Doris Stiles, and Frances White. To these and others, may you be forward ever, backward never, yet there is "Nihil Sine Labore" (nothing without labor).

—Mary Ellen Spencer '47

PROPHECY

'Twas midnight, and Ouija and we had just talked
Of the fast fading years, of the paths we had walked;
But the past grew too dim, as our pasts always do.
"Oh, Ouija," we cried, "bring the future to view."
She paused, Ouija did, then began to unfold
All the glorious things that the future will hold,
And the things that this Ouija did give us to hear,
But we'll let her show you, as she showed us so clear:
Old C. C. H. S. still stands quite sedate;
Bobby Gibbs collects interest at a low rate.
A well-known dentist is I. Yank'em Ames;
Smith as a flyer is fast gaining fame.
Joanne, a proud lady, is very refined;
Calvin still possesses that stubborn mind.
With the ladies "Wink" Long is making a hit;;
And little ole' Phyllis is growing a bit.
Frank Lynch, the salesman, sells fresh pop corn;
Carrol, the musician, gains fame with his horn.
Barbara Spencer, an actress has made;
As a news-commentator Bill Wall holds the grade.
Alton Disharoon, the doctor, attends those who fall;
Bobby Thole, a soldier, is lanky and tall.
Cape Hatteras Lighthouse Maxine nows keeps;
At the size of his family, Sonny Webster weeps.
Betty, the talker, has now retired;
Eddie, her successor, is being admired.
A prosperous farmer is "Bellboy" Ben;
Mary Ellen Spencer is still an old hen;
Judge Moore is explaining our country's laws;
Leo, a debater, gets much applause.
Al Post as a lawyer now excels;
And Pat Whitehead is ringing wedding bells.
David Stiles never wears a frown;
Boctsie Kellam is the belle of her town.
Pauline Carpenter is now a business girl;
Bobby Rudy travels around the world.
Miss Spady still teaches Math quite well;
Frances, the mortician, sends them to————.
Then we asked of Miss Ouija: "Pray, what about me?" '
And she wrote us this answer: "Wait children! You'll see!"

M.N.&T.S. '47

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the sad, departing class of 1947 of the Cape Charles High School, of the town of Cape Charles, and the State of Virginia, being of sound mind and generous disposition, do hereby make public and declare this our Last Will and Testament to distribute our many and precious valuables left behind.

Item I. To our beloved Alma Mater:

1. A stage curtain for the auditorium for the purpose of having more assembly programs to help the students miss more classes.
2. The gymnasium for the future students of C. C. H. S., which was left to us in 1922.

Item II. To Mr. Flowers, our Principal:

1. A special room with lock and chains in which to keep the study hall boys.
2. A secretary to attend to his business so he may spend more time with his classes.

Item III. To the faculty:

1. The loving loyalty of 29 grateful and appreciative hearts.
2. All of our unused knowledge, hoping there will be enough for all.

Item IV. These following articles we are bequeathing to the coming senior class that they will be cheerfully accepted and put to their best use, as we have endured so very much to obtain these precious gifts.

I, Billy Smith, do will to Jack Gladstone my ability to play football, keeping one eye on the ball, and the other on the girls.

I, Alton Disharoon, hereby will and bequeath to Rosa Mae Savage my blond curls for special use in damp, rainy weather.

I, Pat Whitehead, do will my athletic ability to Joan Shaw and Ruth Lee Crockett.

We, Leo, Lewis and Calvin Burton, do leave to Mary Ann Nelson our ability to argue all shorthand period with Miss Thorington (and never get results).

I, Frances White, do hereby will and bequeath my favorite shotgun to Guy Parks to shoot a certain "Sparrow."

I, David Stiles, leave my most captivating possession, my flaming red hair, to Surry Bell.

I, Mary Ellen Spencer, do will my ability to tell time by the moon to Margaret ... Post and Doris L. Gillis so they won't de too late coming home.

I, Sunny Webster, leave my elaborate "model T" to Ernestine Ewell so she won't be too lonesome when I leave C. C. H. S.

I, Bobby Rudy, hereby will to Burnice Ward my mustache to make him a more "dignified" Senior.

We, Carrol Sadler and Bobby Thole, bequeath to Paul Brownley our many physiques and our valuable "Charles Atlas" books.

I, Betty Melson, leave to Anne Colonna my most cherished beauty asset, a bottle of peroxide to finish up the "job."

I, Billy Long, will to Garland Brown my "pick up" truck to "pick up" more girls. Also, I shall honor him with my charming ability to wink.

I, Tommy Savage, do will to Richard Kelly my small delicate ears.

I, Eddie Rutter, leave my secret of how to be late every day and not to be kept in to Tiny Mears.

I, Joanne Mills, do will and bequeath to Sally V. George my ability to get along with the "Northampton High" boys.

I, Shepp Ames, leave to Andy Dickinson my many bright remarks, hoping they will help him out when in trouble.

I, Phyllis Taylor, do leave to Margaret Ann Neville my height, so she may begin looking up instead of down on everyone.

I, Pauline Carpenter, leave my dancing shoes to Jean Rittenhouse.

I, Mariana Nye, leave my ability to achieve good grades to Julia Scott.

We, Ben Harrington and Billy Wall, do will to Julius Wyatt our methods of removing lipstick before anyone sees it.

We, Maxine Hooper and Barbara Spencer, leave our special art ability to Joyce Rudy.

We, Clarence Moore and Bobby Gibbs, do leave our dignified attitude to Barbara Kellam as a cure for her giggles.

We, Frank Lynch and Al Post, will to Bobby Horner our ability to play the radio.

Item V. To the Juniors:

All of our good times which we had while we were "dignified" Seniors.

Item VI. To the Sophomores:

All the excess energy that we have not taken with us.

Item VII. To the Freshmen:

All our brains which we have not used in the past four years, so that they, in not more than twelve years, may reach the happy position of Seniors.

In testimony whereof, we do set our seal on the 5th day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred, and forty seven.

JOANNE MILLS, '47

OUR CONSTITUTION (With Apologies)

We, the class of 1947, in order to differ from all preceding classes, have decided to do identically the same thing as the others have done: To form, write up, and frame a Class Constitution is the oft-repeated, yet strictly original undertaking we have undertaken to undertake.

Article I

Section 1: These men and women here assembled, including all supporters of the Bandishment of Kilroy act, shall be known as the Senior Class of 1947.

Article II

Section 1: All Students of Cape Charles High School under fifty years of age are eligible for membership in the venerable body.

Section 2: Senior students who have been married more than twice are requested not to attend class meetings or discussions as they excite the pity of the other members.

Article III

Section 1: The class officers can not receive less than four cents (in silver) per each after every meeting for injuries sustained in maintaining order.

Article IV

Section 1: The chief power of this dignified body shall be vested in a president, who may not serve unless his name is Horace.

Section 2.: The president shall be assisted by any members of the class who have learned to read and write, and are not carrying more than ten A's on any one quarter's work.

Article V

Section 1: The president shall preside at all class meetings, riots and fights.

Section 2: He shall have the full power to request order or to demand order, but not to secure order.

Section 3: The president shall have the power to appoint a secretary, treasurer, and vice-president.

Section 4: The president shall have the power to appoint a doorman to help Richard open the door.

Section 5: He, the president, shall be used as target for books, chalk, and polite remarks not less than twenty times at each regular meeting.

Article VI

Section 1: The secretary must not confine his minutes strictly to fiction. It is well to be truthful sometimes.

Article VII

Section 1: The treasurer shall see that the president does not spend more of the class funds on airplanes than he spends on Fords.

Article VIII

Section 1: The president may condemn any member or teacher of the class if he or she is especially interested in mathematics, by a five-fourths majority vote.

Article IX

Section 1: The president shall not serve for more than five years without being re-elected.

Article X

Section 1: As a last act before leaving the school, the class of '47 must publicly, with no one present except 99% of the class members, leave this constitution to the forthcoming Seniors.

Section 2: It shall be these future classes' responsibility to strictly require these laws to be enforced.

Section 3: No one, except by special permission from the Class of '47 as a whole, has the power to require the foregoing.

Bobby GibbS
BEn Harrington
EdwiN Webster
PaulIne Carpenter
Clarence MOore
Robert Rudy
Shepp AmeS

Alton DisharOon
Frances White

PatriCia Whitehead
Betty Ann Melson
Mary Ellen SPencer
Tommy SavagE

Carroll Sadler
PHyllis Taylor
BarbarA Spencer
Edwin Rutter
Billy WaLl
Mariana NyE
Leo LewiS

Bobby THole
David StIles
Bill LonG
Maxine Hooper

Bill Smith
Calvin Burton
Frank LyncH
JOanne Mills
Al POst
Marjorie KelLam

1947

JUNIORS

JACK GLADSTONE
President
ROSA MAE SAVAGE
Vice-President
JOYCE RUDY
Secretary
SALLY GEORGE
Treasurer

JULIA SCOTT
ANDY DICKINSON
ANNE COLONNA
GARLAND BROWN

MARGARET ANN NEVILLE
BARBARA KELLAM
RICHARD KELLY
EDIGENE FITZHUGH

DORIS LEE GILLIS
JULIUS WYATT
MARGARET LILLIAN POST
TINY MEARS

PAUL BANKS BROWNLEY
ERNESTINE EWELL
BOBBY HORNER
GAY PARKS

JEAN RITTENHOUSE
BURNICE WARD
MARY ANN NELSON
SURRY BELL

JOAN SHAW
RUTH LEE CROCKETT
MRS. SMITH, *Sponsor*



MEMORIES OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Ten long years ago on a bright sunny day in September, we bashful little boys and girls were coaxed into Miss Rebecca Scott's room to begin our school career.

Year by year, step by step, we slowly climbed the ladder of higher learning. Sometimes the going was hard, but we kept climbing until in the seventh grade the first signs of growing up appeared when we elected the class officers. We had our own honor system and our own annual.

How important we felt the next year! At last we were Freshmen. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Wilkins, we became active in school activities and at the end of the school year we gave a party for the Sophomores which was a great success. Electing honor council representatives was something new to us, but we chose wisely when we elected Billy Powell and Julia Scott. Our class officers were president, Jack Gladstone; vice president, Billy Powell; secretary, Clement Bounds; trasurer, Harry Fred Bender.

We conquered the hardships of a Freshman and climbed another rung in the ladder. We became Sophomores with Miss Sara Savage and later Mr. John Neal Waddell as our home room teachers. That year we elected our class officers early. Andy Dickinson, president; Edward Bender, vice president; Margaret Ann Neville, secretary; Garland Brown, treasurer. Our honor council representatives were Sally Vaughn George and Andy Dickinson. At the end of that school year we did not have a party because of rationing and the shortage of food, but we still had fun and soon we reached the time to ascend still higher on the ladder of knowledge.

On September 11, 1946 we became upper classmen in Mrs. Smith's room. At last we were really Juniors! How important we felt! Many of the same old crowd were still together, playing in playtime, working in worktime, but together. Our class officers this year are president, Jack Gladstone; vice president, Rosa Mae Savage; secretary, Joyce Rudy; treasurer, Sally Vaughn George. Margaret Anne Neville and Jack Gladstone are our honor council representatives.

We, as Juniors, are very active in school activities. All of the school clubs have some Juniors in them. What would the football team have been without Jack Gladstone, Andy Dickinson, Paul Brownley, and Garland Brown? Two of the cheer leaders, Anne Colonna and Jean Rittenhouse, came from our class also.

We are indeed important, for had it not been for Andy, even Santa Claus would not have visited our school!

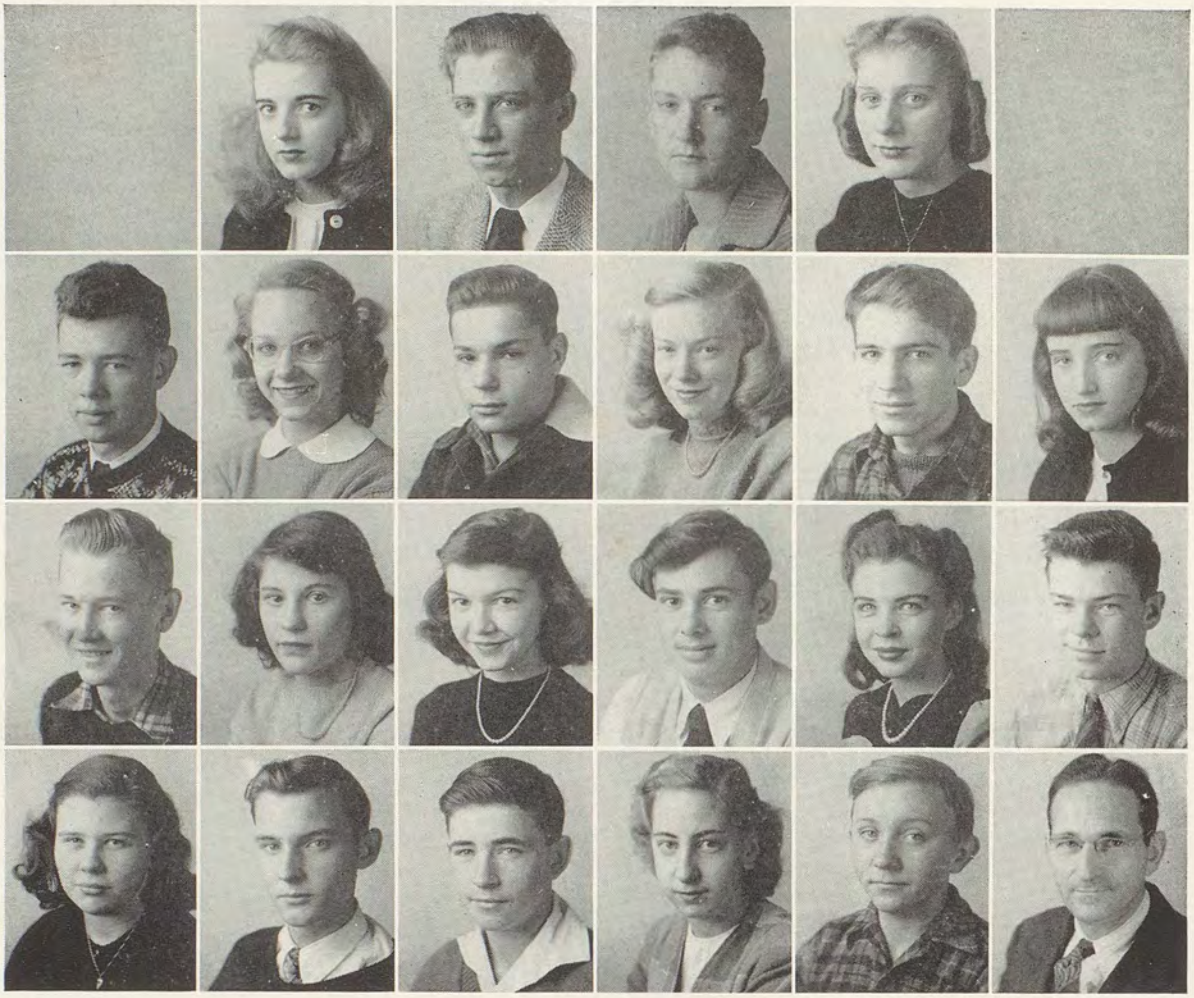
Right now we are thinking of that day in June when we'll show the Seniors the time of their lives.

After that, all of us will be looking forward to next year when we'll show this year's Seniors that they are not the only "Its"—the time when we'll assume the looks and manners of a dignified Senior!

We are sitting on top of the world
But studying hard,
Yes, studying hard.
We'll soon be Seniors, you bet,
And nearing the end,
Yes, nearing the end.
We have always longed for the time to arrive
When we'll all be Seniors and swelled with pride.

THE JUNIORS FROM A TO Z

A—is for ambition—who has a lot?
Rosa Mae and Julia are full of it, right to the top.
B—is for bashful, Barbara's that way,
But she gets away from it more each day.
C—is for candy which Sally V. loves,
Oh! How she eats it, heaven above!
D—is for dashing, also for dandy,
That fully describes our Andy.
E—is for energetic; here is our choice:
She's always busy; that's our Joyce.
F—is for Edigene's nickname "Foo,"
She does many things well, but the best is chew.
G—is for Garland who knows his history,
How he remembers it, remains a mystery.
H—is for happy, that's Mary Anne,
Keep smiling, dear Mary, smile all you can.
I—is for imagination—Doris Lee has a lot,
Especially when thinking of being Mrs. G. E. Scott.
J—is for Jack, our athlete so fine,
When the team runs up the field, he is always behind.
K—is for kitchen, that's where Ann will soon be,
Baking a cake for old H. F. B.
L—is for lovely, that's our Jean,
She's so attractive and sweet-sixteen.
M—is for Margaret Anne, who just loves Plane Geometry,
As far as she's concerned, it can go to trigonometry.
N—is for nice—Who could that be?
That fits Tiny Mears right to a T.
O—is for opera which Billy Wall can sing,
If we could not see him, we'd swear it was Bing.
P—is for present and always on time,
That fits Bobby Horner, though it's hard to rhyme.
Q—Next comes Q which stands for quiet,
That describes our Julius Wyatt.
R—is for Richard, need we say more?
He is the Richard who won't open the door.
S—is for seeing, the new boy in school,
He doesn't say much but he's nobody's fool.
T—is for timid—Who could that be?
Margaret L. Post—Don't you agree?
U—is for understanding—that's our Paul B.,
Will his model planes fly? We will see.
V—is for vigoices, that's Joan and Ruth Lee,
Where you see one, the other will be.
W—is for wedlock into which soon will step Gay,
"Good luck to you both" is what we all say.
X—is for X-ray, boy! this rhyme is tough,
You can finish it—we've had enough.
Y—is for Yoo-ell, our Ernestine dear,
Is that how you spell it We spell it by ear.
Z—is for zealous, which means eager and earnest,
That fully describes our war veteran, Burnice.



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Anne Lambertson, President; Tommy Kellam, Vice-President; Clement Bounds, Secretary; Thurley Travis, Treasurer

Second Row: Warren Bennett, Sallie Eubank, Melvin Bilich, Sara Rogers Nottingham, Bedford Lee Mears, Peggy Jane Harrison

Third Row: Roland Lewis, Mary Catherine Ames, Betty Gayle Reid, Lee Sperling, Marjorie Callis, Carl Harmon

Fourth Row: Dorothy Outten, George Eddie Ewell, Herman Etz, Page Moore, Elton Merrittt, Mr. Bromleigh, Sponsor.

Not shown: Billy Powell, Sonny Spencer, Bobby Disharoon, Billy Shaw, Catherine Adkins.

SOPHOMORE REFLECTIONS

As I sit here before the fire with its red, blue, and orange tongues licking the sides of the soot blackened chimney and casting weird shadows about the room, the incidents of the past two years keep penetrating my train of thought, begging for recognition. I recall how in 1945, we, the class of "49" entered high school as freshmen. Our class was divided into two groups: one group, sponsored by Mrs. Lenna K. Ames, was composed of all freshmen taking the college preparatory course; and the other group, taking the general and commercial courses, was sponsored by Miss Patricia Ames.

Our school spirit was soon aroused and two groups held their first class meeting at which the following officers were elected: President, Tommy Kellam; Vice President, Harry Fred Bender; Secretary, Sallie Eubank; Treasurer, Thurley Travis.

Our class felt honored to have the privilege of signing the honor code for the first time, with Tommy Kellam and Thurley Travis as our Honor Council Representatives.

On St. Valentines Day the freshmen taking the general course gave a "taffy-pull" with the other class members as guests.

In September, 1946, we returned, not as freshmen, but as proud sophomores. It was hard to become adjusted after the vacation, but we finally settled down to hard work. We were sorry to lose one of our members, Marjorie Maustellar, who has been with us for two years, but we gained a member from Onancock, Carl Harmon.

A class meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Anne Lambertson; Vice-President, Tommy Kellam; Secretary, Clement Bounds; Treasurer, Thurley Travis. The Honor Council Representatives this year are Clement Bounds and Anne Lambertson.

The first of the year we had as our home-room teacher Mr. Edward Scott, and upon his resignation in December we were fortunate to obtain Mr. Grey Bromleigh.

Many of our boys were outstanding in football, and in the game against Bloxom, Melvin Bilich made a touchdown and Herman Etz scored a point. Two of the five cheer leaders of our school were from the Sophomore Class (Marjorie Callis and Mary Catherine Ames.)

Members of our class were also in the Home Economics Club, the Glee Club, the Boys Scouts and the Girls Scouts.

We are eagerly looking forward to our Junior year of school.

FRESHMEN



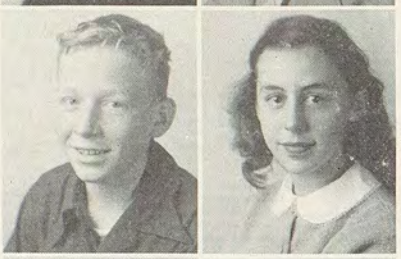
CAROLINE F. NORMAN—*"Zombia"*
"Read nature; nature is a friend to youth.""

MALCOLM GRIMMER—*"Bones"*
"None but himself can be his parallel."



JOYCE ANNE MOORE—*"Joyce"*
"The only excuse for failing to keep a dinner engagement was battle, murder, or sudden death."

FRANK D. SCOTT—*"Gopher"*
"Tomorrow never comes."



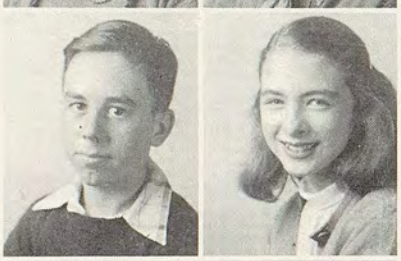
JOHN HALL—*"Johnny"*
"What can I do to be forever known?"

SALLY ANN HORNER—*"Mistified"*
"She who in all things is wise and just."



ELIZABETH ANNE NYE—*"Betty"*
"When she's good, she's very, very good, but when she's bad——"

EDMOND HAMILTON—*"Eddie"*
"Oh, why should life all labor be?"



JACKSON T. WARD—*"Nuisance"*
"Do to others, before they do to you."

MARY SUE HUDSON—*"Innocence"*
"'Home is the living in a house."



CHARLOTTE RUSSELL TYNDALL—*"Charlotte"*
"Let me live in the house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

ALLEN POWELL—*"Dice"*
"He pleases all the world, but cannot please himself."



CHARLES POWELL—*"Bulldog"*
"To be strong is to be happy."

MRS. AMES—*"Babe"*
"Friendship has the power to soothe affliction in its darkest hour."

Not shown: Patty Spencer, Ralph Evans, Charles Walters



GRADES

GRADE HIGH-LIGHTS

FIRST GRADE:

We are the First grade. How do you think we look? We are glad the high school boys and girls want us in their annual. It was fun having our pictures made for it.

On September 11, twenty-eight of us started to school for the first time. It was quite an event in our lives. We liked it very much, and have been having lots of fun. We think we are learning, too.

SECOND GRADE:

We of the second grade are thirty-two in number, six having come in from other schools this year. We welcome these to our ranks and always try to make them feel at home in our school. In our work and in our play we are learning to be fair, honest and unselfish. We hope many new pupils will be added to our group each year and that we will all graduate from Cape Charles High School in 1956.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE:

Although 1946-47 has been a hard year on all of us, we have worked together, played together and had a jolly good time together. May our class spirit always be "Together."

We had a party in our room at Christmas and exchanged gifts. Then in January our teacher took us on a bus trip to the beach to see a big whale that had floated ashore. We were glad to see it as we had been studying about the Far North. All in all we can say that we have enjoyed the year together.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE:

There are thirty in our class and since our room is small it really is full. We have two new classmates, one from Delaware and one from Indiana.

We took part in the Christmas play for the Community League and the school. (We were the angels!) We had a party in our room too, and everyone had a gift. On February 14, the postman brought us lots of Valentines. After we read them, we had drinks and cookies.

SIXTH GRADE:

We, the sixth grade, are proud of our "Golden Deed Club,"' which meets every Friday afternoon in our room. Our motto is "One Good Deed a Day." Dues are five cents weekly and we have a program each Friday.

Officers of our club are: President, Amos Dickenson; Vice President, Duke Johnson; Secretary, Anne Webster; Treasurer, Jessie Scott; Chairman, Aileen Parks.

SEVENTH GRADE:

This has been a happy year for the seventh grade. We have our own class organization, an honor council, and a magazine. We feel that we are really growing up.

Our class officers are: President, Regis Etz; Secretary, Betty Nottingham; Treasurer, Billy Bowden.

Honor Council Officers: Gray Browleigh, Betty J. Hooper, Lloyd Kellam, Gorden Thornes.

SEVENTH GRADE

Left to Right—First Row: William Nottingham, Regis Etz, Harry Kellam, Betty Jean Hooper, Kay Mills, Mary Bundick, Martin Stringfellow, Billy Bowden
Second Row: Gray Bromleigh, Nancy Nye, Betty Nottingham, Clifton Moore, Gorden Thornes, Melvin Toussaint, Joan Bennett, Maria Bomleigh (Teacher).
Third Row: Dorothy Doughty, Shirley Melson
Fourth Row: Albert Rayne, Lloyd Kellam, Gerald Parks
Not showing: Jackie White





SIXTH GRADE

Left to Right—First Row: Mary Linda Fitchett, Esther Stevenson, Betty Bell, Becky Richardson, Elizabeth Parks, Alma Dunton, Ann Spady, Jessie Scott
Second Row: Virginia Jones, Elsie Scott, Ann Webster, Aileen Parks, Shirley Ball, Gretchen Lewis, Mrs. Forrest
Third Row: Jimmie Lutsinger, Robert Green, Amos Dickinson, Jim Moore, Chilcote Ames
Fourth Row: Norman Shaw, John Harmon, Due Johnson, Davie Lee Lanford, Bobby Linton
Fifth Row: Johnny Harrison, Paul Woerner, Jimmie Harrison

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

First Row: Mary Sue Baylor, Patricia Nye, Charles Steffins, Stanley Spencer, Patricia Joyce, David White
Second Row: Deanne Etz, Bobby Dickinson, Audrey Foster, Merita Long, Page Disharoon Nancy Williams, Jimmie Bradford
Third Row: Alene White, Mary Jones, Betty Jane Dise, Charles Woerner, Dicky Waters, Bobby Travis, Audrey Hamitlon, Mrs. Chandler
Fourth Row: Barbara Anne Doughty, Janice Parks, Charlotte Burford, Lillian Elder
Not shown: Russell Shrieves, Billy Thole, Alice Trower, Virginia Buchanan, Gerald Bull, Patricia Knight





THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

Left to Right—First Row: Purnell Powell, Dick McGrath, Gordon Rippon, Charles Dyckman, Wallace Steffens, Floyd Scott, Bobby Barnes, William Thomas Bell, Sonny Akin, David Melson
Second Row: Shirley Hermes, Ellen Downing, Betty Ward, Ann Fitchett, Carolyn Horner, Keith Pusey, Mickey Ward, Tommy Toussaint, Peggy Bowen, Jean Lee Abbott, Margaret Graef
Third Row: Francis Spady, Mary Katherine Mears, Janice Bowser, Barbara Sechrist, Ann White, Bill Scott, Miss Latimer
Not Showing: Travis Burford, Albert Heath, Henrietta Trower, Alice Tuckey

SECOND GRADE

Thomas E. Borum, Johnny Colonna, Jackie Dukes, Frank C. Fitzhugh, Charles Grigg, Hillary Little, Phillip Marshall, Spady Nottingham, Roger Lee Navarro, George R. Price, Nickey Stavros,Betty Bender,Margaret Barnes, Ann Barnes, Ellen Bradford, Carolyn A. Crockett, Sandra Hermes, Jane Joyce,Diane Lewis,Sharon Linton, Janette Marshall, Ann Stiles, Carolyn A. Travis, Shirley Ward, Jean Wyatt, James D. Elder Carey T. Heath, Martha Lee Byrd, Margaret Groppenbacker, Deane Lockwood, Carolyn McLean, Teddy R. Phillips.





FIRST GRADE

Left to Right—First Row: Marvin Marshall, Anna Faye Navarro, Frank Stringfellow, Betty Lou Marshall, Carl Byrd, Dora Lee Scott,, Jack Hickman, Bobby Milburn, Gary White
Second Row: Catherine Jones, Billy McAllen, Ann Paige Shreeves, Agusta Chandler, Nancy Sue Navarro, Norman Sheeres, George Baylor, Jean Francis Melson, L. T. Bradford
Third Row: Anna May Thornes, C. D. Whitehead, Jack Wilson, Carole Drennen, Tommy Dix, Miss Scott, Xen Green
Fourth Row: Jack Lewis, Billy Drummond, Read Bromleigh, Arnold Hudgins

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE ALUMNI

For the past twenty years the graduates of Cape Charles High have been climbing the ladder to success. Many of them have already reached the top and are successful business men and women. Others are studying in colleges, and some day they too will take their places in the world.

Let's look back and see what a few of our former students are doing today:

Jane Dickenson is studying to be a chemist in Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Soon we will read the sign: "Savage and Savage's Drug Store," since George is studying pharmacy in Richmond Medical College.

Barbara Ann Thomas will probably be assistant Editor-in-Chief of the "Times" when she gets through studying journalism at Mary Washington College.

Nora Lee Hamilton is about through her training at Elizabeth Buxton Hospital. She has been very successful so far in her work.

If you ever need a good lawyer, we suggest Mr. Sidney Barban. He is now practicing law in Baltimore.

Marshield Hunt is head of the Boy Scouts in town and is Steward on the "Elisha Lee."

Norman Merrit has just recently been promoted to Second Lieutenant. He is now stationed in Hawaii.

Billy Carrow is practing law in town and has recently been elected to the town school board.

We hope to be wearing clothes designed by Anna Scott as soon as she finishes in Queens College in North Carolina.

If your feet ache after a day's shopping in Norfolk, just see Doctor Robert Reynolds who is a Chiropodist.

Willis Parsons is now President of R. A. Parsons Company.

Doctor Kennon Hancock is working with the Public Health Service in Georgia.

We are sure that Pickard Bargh will be a successful engineer if he keeps up his good work at the University of Virginia.

Ann Orton has just recently finished her training in Nassawadox Hospital. If you want a good nurse, just call on Miss Orton.

A number of our graduates are employed by the great Du Pont Company: Frances Parsons is a chemist in Richmond, Virginia. Tom Nottingham, Jr. is an electrical engineer in New Burn, New York. Leonard Richardson is head of a sulfur color laboratory for Du Pont in Deep Water, New Jersey. Billy Scott is a chemist in Wilmington, Delaware.

Eugene Tyndell served in the Infantry and is now a chemist in Baltimore. He is married to Dot Taylor. (Miss Richmond of '45).

If you happen to be in Baltimore and your teeth start aching, just go to see Mervyn Kellam. They say he is a splendid dentist.

Stationed in Texas is a Colonel in the Army Air Corps. Yes, it is George Mason Adkins.

We are very proud of our contribution to the ministry:

In Radford, Virginia, we find Bill Kissinger serving in the Baptist church, while in the same denomination in Richmond, Virginia, Junius Foster is working. C. Warner Crumb is a busy Methodist pastor at Bassett, Virginia.

John Neal Waddell is getting his degree in Library Science at Columbia University.

Navilla Mae Dix served in the Army as a nurse and is now happily married.

Philip De Haven is a chemist in Norfolk Navy Yard. He married Harriet Nye, and they have a daughter.

A doctor's degree in chemical research at the University of Virginia is Pete Smith's goal. He received the Du Pont Fellowship Scholarship, which was quite a distinguished honor.

We are proud of these young men and women who have gone out into the world and become successful. May those who have been successful, be ever climbing upward, and may those who are still in college be as successful in their life's work as those who have obtained recognition. To them we extend our wishes for a successful future.

A REVIEW OF OUR SCHOOL'S PAST

To note progress and to have a higher appreciation of present day advantages, it is well to look backward and review the history of our school. Due to lack of records much may be omitted, as well as the names of many who have given valuable service. The following information was obtained from the 1926 ARROW and from a copy of *The High School News* published by the students of Cape Charles High School on March 16, 1920. These articles were written under the supervision of the late Miss Sara Doughty, who was quite familiar with the history of our school and are considered authentic.

The first school sessions were held in the fall of 1885, in the Methodist Church, which was situated on the southwest corner of Monroe Avenue and Plum Street. This building was afterward sold to the colored people and finally moved to Jefferson Avenue where it stands today.

In the fall of 1886, we had our first town school, which was a one-room building about twenty by thirty feet. It was situated on Tazewell Avenue near Fig Street. This building is still in existence in the colored section. It is changed in appearance as it has a front porch and a kitchen added. Miss Emma Fitchett was the first teacher, followed by Miss Dollie Whittington. Here the teacher had a blackboard, a table and a chair. She was enabled to keep her eyes on the mischievious ones in the corners as she was enthroned on a platform. The pupils' desks and seats were homemade, very crude, seating four or five at each long desk. There were some fortunate ones whose parents objected to having them crowded and, at their expense, provided separate desks and chairs for their children. When the enrollment reached seventy, the little children were seated around the platform. Although they had no back support, it was better than those high breaking benches. The age of the pupils ranged from beginners to those of fourteen or fifteen years, and there was but one teacher for all these pupils. At first the boys had to make the fires and the girls had to clean up; later a janitor was secured.

The fall of 1894 saw a change, a wonderful stride forward. This move was a two-story building on the corner of Monroe Avenue with two rooms and a cloak room for each. In 1898, two rooms were added on the west side of this building. These four rooms took care of the pupils for a few years. In 1908, a frame building was added and in 1910, another room was added to this frame portion. It was about this same time that extra rooms were secured down town to take care of the overflow.

With the steady growth of the town it was seen that much larger quarters would soon be needed, so two more years closed the history for this building as a residence. Miss Orelia Williams was the first principal, followed by Mr. W. H. Jones, Mr. R. D. White, Mr. Nock (two months of Mr. White's term) Mr. Folk, Mr. Lake, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Stone, Mr. Bloxton, Mr. Gentry, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Ryan, who served at the next school also.

On March 29th, 1912, the school moved into its present home of brick and stucco. Originally this building had eight rooms and an auditorium. In 1918, new rooms were added to take care of the ever-increasing enrollment. Our building then consisted of twelve rooms and a faculty of fourteen teachers. These rooms were class-rooms, a good library, a chemical laboratory, and an auditorium seating four hundred persons. The principals from the beginning of this school to the present follow in order: Mr. Ryan, Mr. Gulich, Dr. Fred M. Alexander, Dr. D. W. Peters, Mr. A. S. DeHaven, Mr. P. H. Warren, Mr. E. C. Grimmer, Mr. W. F. Lawson, and Mr. A. V. Flowers.

In 1914, Cape Charles High School was accredited by the Virginia State Department of Education, and in 1927, we became a member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools. Both of these high ratings we have held continuously ever since.

This short history would not be complete without the names of Miss Sara Doughty and Miss Rebecca Scott. Teachers may come and teachers may go, but Miss Sara remained with us and helped us in every way possible from 1899 until her death in 1936. The results of her good work still may be seen in this school. Miss Scott has been the guardian angel of the six year olds since 1913.

The changes noted from that held in the church to the present are the changes registered in two generations. Here's a wish that the next generation may add more to the history of our school.

Around Our School



Oratorical-Essay Contest Winners



Substitute



Audio Visual Educational Cameraman



Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Exam.



Bellboy



Boys State Representatives



Veteran



Post-Graduate



High School Register



ACTIVITIES



Seated—Left to Right: Sonny Webster, Mariana Nye, Mary E. Spencer, Calvin Burton, Joanne Mills, Phyllis Taylor, Maxine Hooper

Standing: Shepp Ames, Clarence Moore, Bill Smith, Barbara Spencer, Pat Whitehead, Bill Long, Tommy Savage, Thurley Travis, Betty Nye, Joyce Rudy

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BILL SMITH.....*Assistant Advertising Manager*
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PAT WHITEHEAD.....*Grade Editor*
PHYLLIS TAYLOR and CLARENCE MOORE.....*Typists*



From Left to Right: Anne Lambertson, Mr. Bromleigh, Sally Ann Hornor, Miss Thorington, Margaret Ann Neville, Clement Bounds, Mr. Flowers, Sheppard Ames, Mrs. Smith, Tommy Savage, Mrs. Flowers, Jack Gladstone, Miss Spady, Maxine Hooper, Mrs. Ames, Frank Scott

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ANNE LAMBERTSON and CLEMENT BOUNDS
Sophomore Representative
SALLY ANN HORNOR and FRANK SCOTT
Freshman Representative

Honesty! Honesty! What does it mean?
It means to be fair, to be true, to be clean.
Am I honest? Can I hold up my head
And to the world show
That I can be trusted wherever I go?



MEMBERS

First Row—Left to Right: Julia Scott, Mariana Nye, Mrs. Smith, Maxine Hooper, Mary Ellen Spencer

Second Row: Pauline Carpenter, Tiny Mears, Joanne Mills, Rosa Mae Savage, Ernestine Ewell, Joyce Rudy, Anne Colonna, Sally Vaughn George, Doris Lee Gills, Jean iRttenhouse, Edigene Fitzhugh

Third Row: Barbara Kellam, Frances White, Barbara Spencer, Margaret Anne Neville, Bootsie Kellam, Pat Whitehead

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Third Row: Jack Gladstone, Tommy Kellam, Leo Lewis, Warren Bennett, Ben Harrington, Al Post, David Stiles, Bill Smith

BOYS' HI-Y

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TOMMY SAVAGE.....*Vice-President*
CLARENCE MOORE.....*Secretary*
BILL LONG.....*Treasurer*
MR. FLOWERS.....*Sponsor*

This year the Boys' Hi-Y started with a membership of eight which was later increased to twenty-one. The sponsor of the Boys' Hi-Y for the first part of the year was Mr. Scott, who resigned from school work; then Mr. Flowers was chosen.

The club meets every other Thursday night either at school or at the homes of the members.

The club has had two outstanding projects this year. An interesting program was presented in the school auditorium, entitled "Truth or Consequences," which every one enjoyed very much. Also the club sponsored a very successful Christmas Dance, which was held at the American Legion Hall.

The boys have attended the meetings regularly showing their interest in the club and the benefits received from the work.



First Row—Left to Right: Joyce Rudy, Anne Colonna, Ernestine Ewell, Barbara Kellam, Jean Rittenhouse, Edwin Webster
Second Row: Sally V. George, Margaret Ann Neville, Miss Thorington, Mariana Nye, Al Post, Barbara Spencer (Seated), Maxine Hooper, Joanne Mills, Rosa Mae Savage, Edigene Fitzhugh
Not Showing: Clement Bounds, Andy Dickinson, Tiny Mears, Betty Ann Melson

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The Dramatic Club held its first meeting of the year on December 9, 1946, with a total enrollment of twenty members.

Various committees were appointed throughout the year to keep a current bulletin board, select plays, investigate play contests, and to plan a spring trip to Richmond to see a professional play. A dramatization in pageant form of the poem, "Abou Ben Adhem" was directed by Mariana Nye with the following cast: Maxine Hooper and Jean Rittenhouse.

One social highlight of the year was a St. Valentine's party which served as a time for selecting the following one-act plays: *Polly Put the Kettle On, Bishop's Candlesticks, Just Women,* and *Pink and Patches.*

New members were accepted formally the latter part of May at a tea dance.

We had a very successful club this year and hope for continual success next year.



First Row—Left to Right: Betty Ann Melson, Mary Esther Mears, Mary Ann Nelson, Dorothy Outten, Betty Anne Nye
Second Row: Jean Rittenhouse, Marjorie Callis, Mrs. Ames, Page Moore, Mary Sue Hudson
Not Showing: Patty Spencer

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

MARY ANN NELSON.....*President*
MARY SUE HUDSON.....*Vice President*
PATTY SPENCER.....*Secretary*
JEAN RITTENHOUSE.....*Treasurer*
MRS. AMES.....*Sponsor*

The Home Economics Club, although small, has been quite active this year. The girls meet once a month in their room to have their programs, which are instructive as well as interesting. Committees take turns serving refreshments and presenting the programs.

Their projects last fall were canning fruits and improving the Home Economics room by potting flowers and framing and hanging pictures.

In March an attractive tea was given to the girls' Mothers and the school faculty. Later the club sponsored a weiner sale to the high school students. The year's work closed with an enjoyable picnic on the beach.



Front Row—Left to Right: Eddie Hamilton, Anne Lambertson, Rosa Mae Savage, Joanne Mills, Ernestine Ewell, Anne Colonna, Sally V. George, Marjorie Callis, Mrs. Flowers (at piano)

Second Row: Mr. Bromleigh, Charlotte Tyndall, Edigene Fitzhugh, Joyce Moore, Caroline Norman, Jean Rittenhouse, Joyce Rudy

Third Row: Edwin Webster, Calvin Burton, Bedford Mears, Andy Dickinson, Jack Gladstone, Margaret Anne Neville, Thurley Travis

Not Shown: Clement Bounds, Billy Powell, Shepp Ames, Tommy Savage, Eddie Rutter, Kathrine Adkins, Sally Eubank, Sarah Rogers Nottingham, Bootsie Kellam, Tiny Mears

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JOYCE RUDY.....*Vice President*
JOANNE MILLS.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
THURLEY TRAVIS.....*Business Manager*
MR. BROMLEIGH.....*Sponsor*

Club Membership? 28

Meeting place? School auditorium

Time? Every other Wednesday after school

Activities? Sang for Community League; Helped in school Christmas program; Presented an Easter Cantata; Participated in graduating exercises



Reading Left to Right: Mrs. T. K. Burton (Seated), Sonny Akin, Jean Lee Abbott, Chilcote Ames, Mickey Ward, Gray Lewis Bromleigh, John Hall, Betty Bell, Betty Jean Hooper, Ernestine Ewell, Jean Rittenhouse, Margaret Ann Neville, Sally Eukank, Rosa Mae Savage. Mary Sue Hudson, Elizabeth Anne Parks, Janice Parks, Ann Webster, Gretchen Lewis, Bobby Dickinson, Keith Pusey, Anne Fitchett
Not Showing: Mary Carolyn Bundick

MUSIC CLUB

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ROSA MAE SAVAGE.....*Vice President*
BETTY JEAN HOOPER .....*Secretary*
MRS. T. K. BURTON.....*Sponsor*

During the early part of this year a music club for those studying piano was organized under the capable leadership of Mrs. Thomas Burton. This new club is known as "The Cape Charles Music Club."

One event planned for the year was a contest in which members from these schools (Birdsnest, Exmore, Willis Wharf, and Cape Charles) participated. A prize was given for the best performance.

The major event for the year was our spring recital in which all members took part.

To the twenty-two members of the rapidly growing music club, we wish all the luck, and we are sure all its plans will be a great success.



First Row—Left to Right: Bobby Dickinson, Becky Richardson, Esther Stevenson, Shirley Ball, Aileen Parks, Elizabeth Parks, Kay Mills, Betty Bell, Mary Lou Tucker
Second Row: Mrs. Jones, Charlotte Travis, Nancy Nye, Betty Nottingham, Betty Jean Hooper, Betty Anne Nye, Gretchen Lewis
Third Row: Joan Bennett, Caroline Norman, Charlotte Tyndall, Joyce Moore, Sally Ann Horner, Shirley Lou Melson, Mary Sue Hudson
Not Showing: Jackie White, Patty Spencer, Sara Rogers Nottingham, Sally Eubank, Dorothy Bennett, Mary Catherine Ames

GIRL SCOUTS

MRS. L. K. JONES.....*Troop Leader*
SALLY HORNER.....*Leader of Patrol One*
KAY MILLS.....*Leader of Patrol Two*

The Girl Scouts of Cape Charles will have been registered Scouts for two years this May. The first meeting was held on June 6, 1945 at Trinity Methodist Church with Mrs. S. K. Ames as leader and Mrs. L. K. Jones as assistant leader.

The first troop consisted of twenty three girls and at the present time the membership is twenty nine.

During 1945 and the year to follow the Scouts took part in many activities and some of them had their first camp experience.

Mrs. S. K. Ames gave up her job as scout leader in the latter part of 1946, and Mrs. L. K. Jones assumed the responsibility with Mrs. W. B. Grotton as assistant leader.

With their new leader the Girl Scouts have begun definite work on their ranks and badges, and they hope to continue, and improve their Scout work.



First Row—Left to Right: Eddie Hamilton, Harry Kellam, Amos Dickinson, Jack Ward, Regis Etz, Paul Woerner, William T. Nottingham
Second Row: Marshield Hunt, Herman Etz, Lloyd Kellam, Melvin Bilich, Garland Brown
Third Row: Tommy Savage, Jack Gladstone, Bobby Thole, Andy Dickinson, Billy Smith

BOY SCOUTS

MARSHIELD HUNT.....*Scout Master*
MR. J. V. WISE.....*Assistant Scout Master*
TOMMY SAVAGE and BILLY SMITH.....*Junior Assistant Scout Master*
ANDY DICKINSON and JACK GLADSTONE.....*Senior Patrol Leader*

FACTS ABOUT TROOP NO. 301

I. Has attended Camp Rodney, the official summer camp for the Del-Mar-Va Council, for the past six years.

II. Has been chartered with National Headquarters continously for the last 32 years.

III. Has had several scouts who have won the all-Rodney Award.

IV. Has largest number of Eagle scouts of any troop in Del-Mar-Va. Council in proportion to number of scouts in troop.

V. Is fortunate to have a man, Mr. P. H. Drennen, who has served a long time with the local troop, and was awarded the Silver Beaver.

VI. Is looking forward to organizing a Sea Scout Patrol in the near future.

VII. Is sponsoring a drive to interest young boys in scouting.

VIII. Has collected scrap paper and metal during the national emergency.

MOTTO

Be Prepared

MONOGRAM CLUB

First Row—Left to Right: Calvin Burton (Bus. Mgr. Football squad) Edwin Webster, David Stiles, Leo Lewis, Al Post
Second Row: Frank Lynch, Jack Gladstone, Bill Smith, Andy Dickinson, Shepp Ames
Third Row: Joe Sparrow, Warren Bennett, Alton Disharoon, Bobby Thole, Walter Lewis, Tommy Savage

JOE SPARROW.....*President*
JACK GLADSTONE.....*Vice President*
AL POST.....*Secretary-Treasurer*





CHEER LEADERS

Reading Left to Right: Marjorie Callis, Anne Colonna, Betty Anne Melson, Jean Rittenhouse
Not Shown: Mary Catherine Ames



First Row: Shepp Ames, Alton Disharoon, Leo Lewis, Warren Bennett, Walter Lewis, David Stiles, Tommy Savage
Second Row: John Goffigan, Melvin Bilich, Bobby Thole, Jack Gladstone, Joe Sparrow, Bill Smith, Al Post, Tommy Kellam, Dan Wilkins
Third Row: Calvin Burton, Garland Brown, Carl Harmon, Paul Brownley, Bedford Lee Mears, Mr. Flowers, Edwin Webster, Frank Lynch, Andy Dickinson

FOOTBALL SQUAD

DAN WILKINS.....*Coach*
CALVIN BURTON.....*Manager*
MR. FLOWERS.....*Principal*
JOHN GOFFIGAN.....*Sports Editor*

SCHEDULE

Cape Charles	39	Onancock	0
Cape Charles	14	Deep Creek	6
Cape Charles	62	Bloxom	14
Cape Charles	7	Poquoson	6
Cape Charles	27	Great Bridge	0
Cape Charles	0	Matthew Whaley	42
Cape Charles	20	Onancock	0
Cape Charles	14	Granby "B" Team	32
Cape Charles	14	Northampton	0
Total	199	Total	100



"Red" Left Tackle



"Leo" Left Guard



"Walt" Right Guard



"Dish" Right Tackle



"Shepp" Right End



"Fish" Center



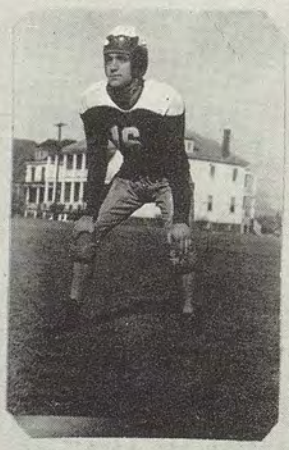
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"Smitty" Half-Back



"Al" Full-Back



"Jack" Half-Back



"Joe" Quarter-Back

Football Big Kicks



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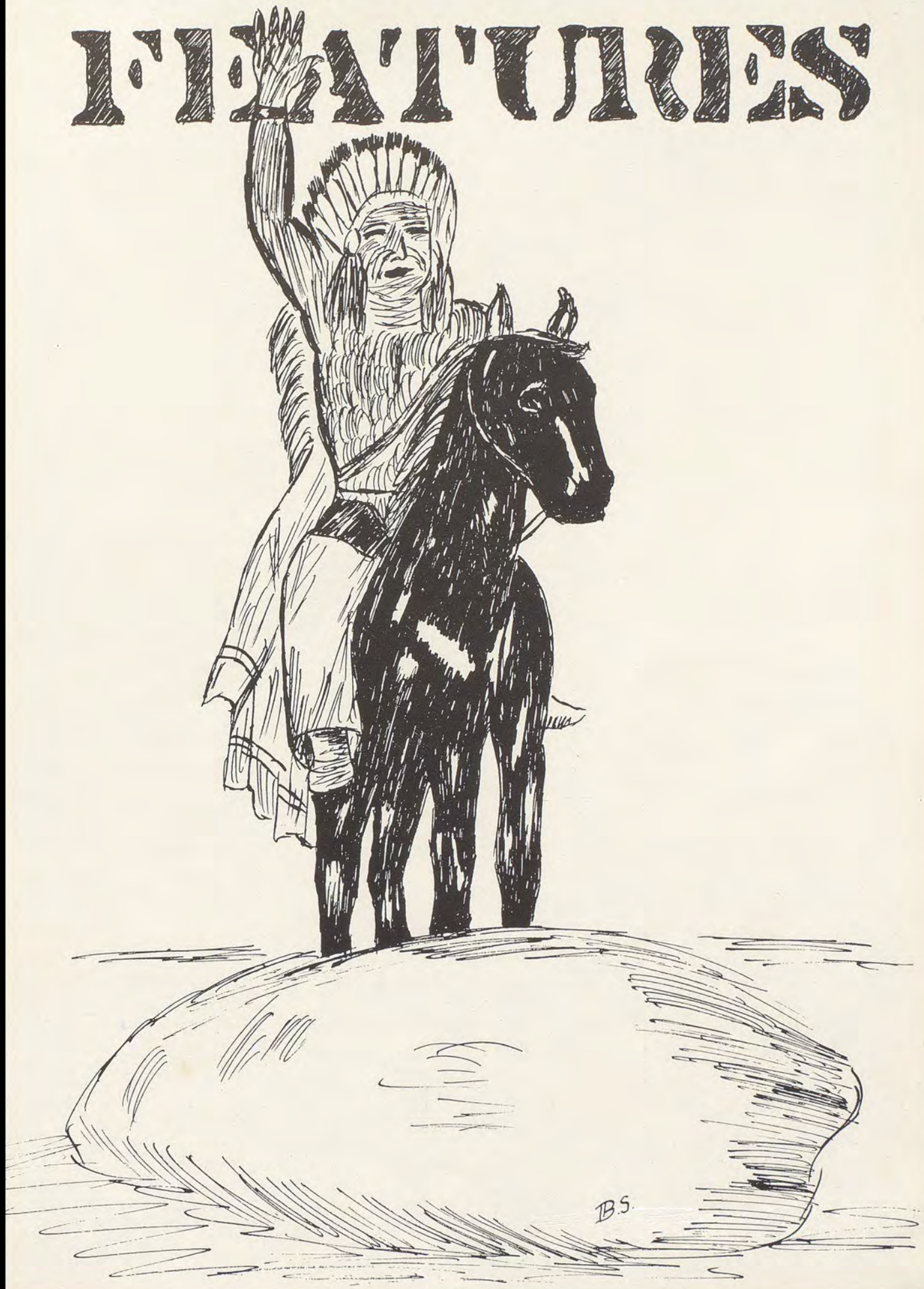
Victory at Poquoson



. . . DIARY . . .

Sept 11—Beginning of school—here we go.
Sept. 18—Boys' Hi-Y organized.
Sept. 20—First practice of football team—What physiques!
Sept. 27—First meeting of Girls' Hi-Y.
Oct. 2—First football game—Good start! Poor Onancock!
Oct. 11—Deep Creek vs. C. C. H. S.—Good game!
Oct. 14—Honor council organized.
Oct. 17—Teachers' meeting—A holiday for the pupils!
Oct. 17—Seniors order rings—What ohs! What ahs!
Oct. 18—Bloxom vs. C. C. H. S.—Easy pick'en for us!
Oct. 25—Poquoson vs. C. C. H. S.—Tight squeeze for us!
Nov. 1—Great Bridge vs. C. C. H. S.—Another victory!
Nov. 8—Matthew Whaley vs. C. C. H. S.—Let's forget score!
Nov. 11—Armistice day program presented by our returned G. I.'s.
Nov. 12—First report card—All A's!
Nov. 15—Onancock vs. C. C. H. S.—Poor Onancock!
Nov. 22—Granby "B-" vs. C. C. H. S.—Poor C. C.!
Nov. 27—Second Grade entertains with Thanksgiving program.
Nov. 28—N. H. S. vs. C. C. H. S.—Did they get fooled!
Dec. 7—Oyster Bowl game—Granby vs. Clifton High.
Dec. 20—Santa Claus visits us.
Dec. 20—Christmas holidays begin—No more lar'in! More fun!
Dec. 31—The Barter Theater presents "Arms and The Man."
Jan. 2—Holidays over and back to school.
Jan. 13—Mr. Lowe tells about Japan.
Jan. 15—Seniors order caps and gowns—Dignity Flourishes!
Jan. 29—Seniors get their rings—No more gloves!
Jan. 29—Beginning of mid-term exams—Ouch!
Feb. 10—Pictures taken for ARROW—Ten cameras broken!
Feb. 12—Movie of Abe Lincoln—His birthday!
Feb. 12—Girls' and Boys' baseball team organized.
Feb. 14—Dramatic Club Valentine Party—Eats!
Feb. 21—Girls' Hi-Y, Mother, Daughters' Banquet.
Mar. 7—Seniors order name cards.
Mar. 12—First Grade assembly program.
Mar. 14—Home Economics Tea
Mar. 28—Dramatic Club Play—Oh deah!
Apr. 3—Easter program
Apr. 3-6—Easter holidays
Apr. 18—Seniors order invitations.
Apr. 18—Girls' Hi-Y Induction service.
Apr. 23—Freshman Assembly
May 2—Dramatic Club Installation of new members
May 8—Sophomore Assembly program
May 16—Girls' Hi-Y Installation
May 26—Seniors take Exams.
June 2—Exams. for other school pupils—Seniors' Laugh!
June ?—Junior-Senior Banquet
June 1—Baccalaureate Sermon
June ?—Prom, given to the seniors by the juniors
June 4—Senior Class play
June 5—Graduation and a vacation for the teachers

FEATURES



HALL OF FAME

	Boy	*Girl*
Best-looking	Billy Smith	Phyllis Taylor
Cutest	Billy Smith	Jean Rittenhouse
Most popular	Sheppard Ames	Ann Colonna
Best all-round	Tommy Savage Billy Smith	Rosa Mae Savage
Best dancers	Sheppard Ames	Pauline Carpenter
Wittiest	Andy Dickinson	Rosa Mae Savage
Most studious	Clarence Moore	Mariana Nye
Most courteous	Clarence Moore	Mariana Nye
Couple most in love	Edwin Webster	Ernestine Ewell
Best athletes	Billy Smith	Pat Whitehead
Laziest	Al Post	Tiny Mears
Senior most likely to succeed	Tommy Savage	Mariana Nye
Most talkative	Andy Dickinson	Betty Ann Melson
Best dressed	Sheppard Ames	Barbara Spencer
Most bashful	Billy Smith	Maxine Hooper
Biggest flirt	Calvin Burton	Pauline Carpenter
Best conversationalist	Sheppard Ames	Mariana Nye

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"Open The Door, Richard"—Richard Kelly

"Mary"—Mary Catherine Ames

"For Me and My Gal"—Sonny Webster

"I Love You Truly"—Gay Parks

"Sioux-City Sue"—Mary Sue Hudson

"Treat A Woman Like A Drum"—Clement Bounds

"Bell Bottom Trousers"—Ben Harrington

"That's For Me"—Seniors to Diplomas

"There Must Be A Way"—To pass Mrs. Smith's exams

"It's A Grand Night For Singing"—June 5th, 1947

"Carolina Blues"—Maxine Hooper

"Carry Me Back To Old Virginny"—Mrs. Smith

"Margie"—Marjorie Callis

"The Surrey With The Fringe On Top"—Surry Bell

"Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes"—Shepp Ames

"Boogie-Woogie"—Clement Bounds

"Sunny Boy"—Ernestine Ewell

"Easy Street"—Al Post

"My Buddy"—Pauline Carpenter

"Ain"t Nobody Here But Us Chickens"—Andy Dickinson

"Hugging and A Chalking"—Sally V. George

"No Letter Today"—Clarence Moore

"I've Got A Walkie-Talkie"—Betty Anne Melson

"My Darling Clementine"—Tommy Savage

"Billy Boy"—Charlotte Tyndall

JUST IMAGINE—

JACK WARD—not being a nuisance

BETTY ANNE NYE—wearing a size 14

THURLEY TRAVIS—wearing a size 5 shoe

CLEMENT BOUNDS—with small ears

MISS SPADY—chewing gum in class

MAXINE HOOPER—wearing lipstick

BETTY ANN MELSON—not talking in class

JACK GLADSTONE—with a clean shave

CARROLL SADLER—doing some school work

ANN LAMBERTSON—going out with boys her age

ROBERT RUDY—without a mustache

CHARLES POWELL—getting to the sophomore class

SONNY WEBSTER—going out without "Teenie"

ANDY DICKINSON—coming to school on time

JEAN RITTENHOUSE—without any make-up on

BEN HARRINGTON—playing football

PEGGY JANE HARRISON—as a city slicker

FRANK LYNCH—wearing a necktie

PAT WHITEHEAD—not chewing gum in class

BOBBY THOLE—3 feet 6 inches instead of 6 feet 3 inches

MELVIN BILICH—doing something worth while

MRS. SMITH—not teaching history

ELTON MERRITT—as the most studious boy in high school

JOHN HALL—getting excited

ROSA MAE SAVAGE—a brunette

SALLY ANN HORNER—failing a subject

JULIA SCOTT—playing hooky from school

MALCOLM GRIMMER—being a heavy weight

AL POST—in a hurry.

CAPE CHARLES HIGH SCHOOL—with a good baseball team

FICTION vs. FACTS

"Caesar and Cleopatra"—Sunny Webster and Ernestine Ewell
"No Time for Comedy"—Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Smith and Miss Spady's room
"House of Exile"—School House
"The Green Years"—Years in school
"The Thin Man"—Malcolm Grimmer
"Escape"—leaving school
"The Last Secret"—diploma
"Men of Power"—Calvin Burton and Billy Wall
"Little Minister"—Tommy Kellam
"Junior Miss"—Marjorie Callis
"Drums"—Clement Bounds
"The Spy"—Mary Catherine Ames
"Storm Girl"—Mary Ellen Spencer
"Blood, Sweat, and Tears"—Miss Spady's room
"Proud Lady"—Joanne Mills
"The Spoilers"—Shepp Ames, Tommy Savage, Bill Smith
"Alone"—Bill Long
"Here I Stay"—Carroll Saddler and Walter Lewis
"So Big"—Bobby Thole
"The Lively Lady"—Jean Rittenhouse
"The Carolinian"—Maxine Hooper
"The Age of Innocence"—Anne Lambertson
"When I was a Girl"—Frances White
"Wings on My Feet"—Ralph Evans
"Robinson Crusoe"—Eddie Rutter
"The Rambler"—Al Post
"The Big Noise"—Betty Anne Melson
"The Laughing Boy"—Tommy Savage
"Danger is My Business"—Elton Merritt
"Little Women"—Phyllis Taylor, Joyce Rudy, Betty G. Reid, Joyce Moore
"The Crisis"—Exams
"The Valley of Quiet Men"—library
"The Virginian"—Mrs. Smith
"The Pioneers"—Freshmen
"The Ancient Highway"—path across school ground
"Hoosier School Master"—Mr. Bromleigh
"A Man Four Square"—Mr. Flowers
"To Have and To Hold"—Diploma
"The Glorious Adventure"—High School Days
"We"—Students
"The Three Musketeers"—Shepp Ames, Tommy Savage, Bill Smith
"The Big Show Off"—Burnice Ward



1. Miss Spady, our senior sponsor; 2. Tommy's "Naughty But Nice"; 3. Pauline "Everywhere"; 4. "Glamorous Savage"; 5. "Bell Bottom Trousers" Bernice; 6. Miss Scott, our first teacher; 7. "Has anyone seen Billy?"; 8. Ace of the base, Wink; 9. Professor Clarence; 10. "Mutt and Jeff"; 11. Mrs. Dawson's Music Makers; 12. Romeo and Juliet; 13. Easter Parade; 14. Summer Time; 15. How's the weather?; 16. "Future Fighting Gobbler"; 17. The Seventh Grade Honor Council; 18. Betty and those dungarees; 19. Solemn Billy; 20. Patty, just posing.

. . . JOKES . . .

Mrs. Ames—"There are two words I never want to hear any of you use. One is swell and the other is lousy."
Surry Bell—"Yes, mam. What are the words?"

Mrs. Smith—"Who came to the throne of England after Edward VI "
Roland Lewis—"Mary."
Mrs. Smith—"Correct. And who followed Mary?"
Roland—"Her little lamb."

Miss Spady—"Can you think of one thing you can do better than anyone else?"
Billy Smith—"Yes. Read my handwriting."

Mrs. Sadler—"How did you get along in your school exams?"
Carroll—"Just like Napoleon."
Mrs. Sadler—"What do you mean?"
Carroll—"I went down in history."

Mr. Flowers—"George Eddie, this is the third time this week that you've been sent to my office. What have you to say?"
George Eddie—"I'm sure glad this is Friday."

Mrs. Smith—"Julia, why are you late this morning?"
Julia—"School started before I got here."

Mrs. Ames—"Charles, what are you going to be when you graduate from school?"
Charles Powell—"An old, old man."

Julius Wyatt—"Dad, can you write in the dark?"
Mr. Wyatt—"Certainly."
Julius—"Then turn out the lights and sign my report card."

Miss Thorington—"What is the most nervous thing in the world, next to a girl?"
Leo—"Me, next to a girl."

"Can't you stretch a point?"
"Certainly" said the period—
And thus was born the comma.

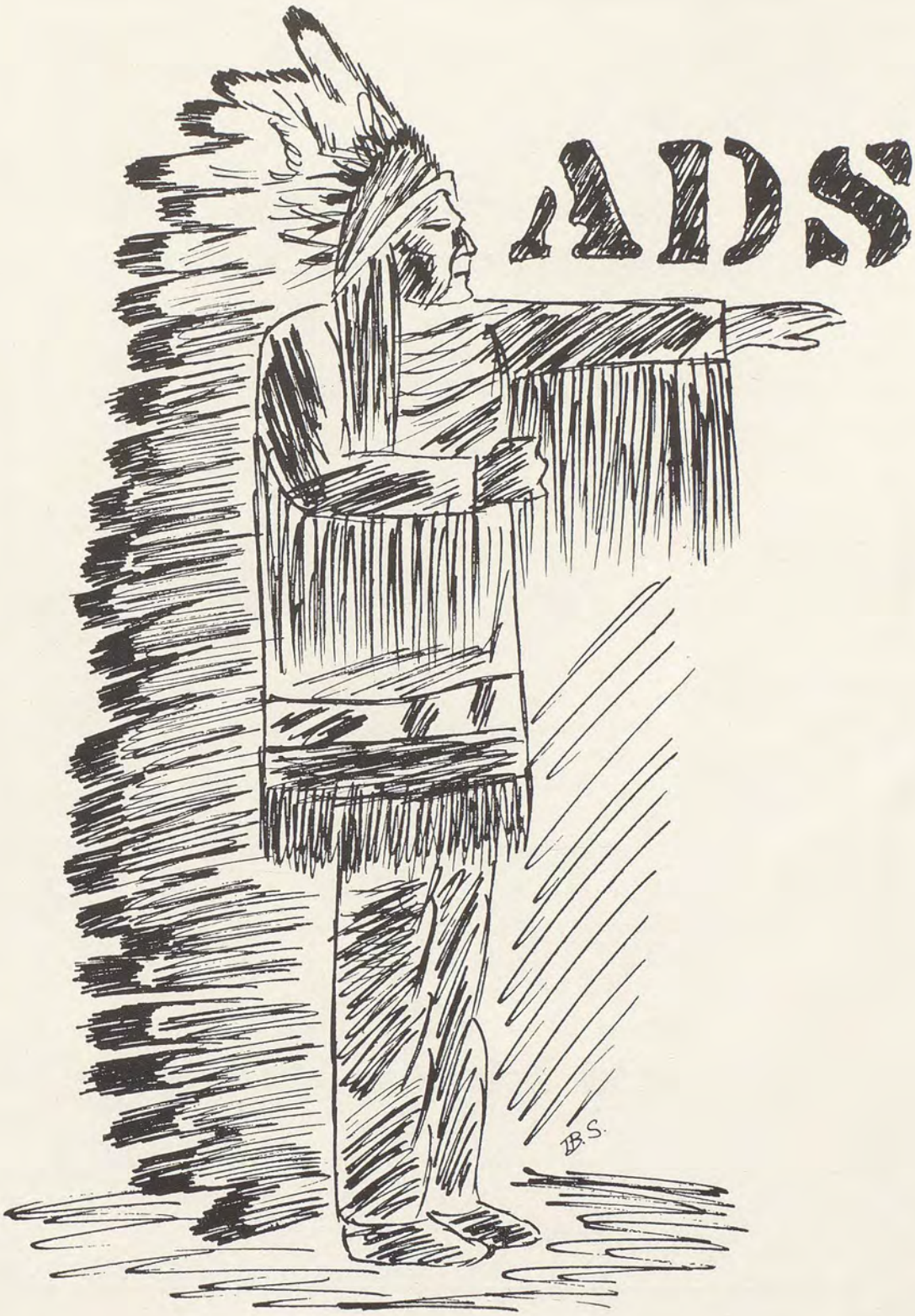
A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree
"For," said he, "'Tis enough to be Fiddle
Without being Fiddle D.D."

Our Appreciation . . . .

The staff of the "Arrow" wishes to express its deep appreciation for the unselfish aid rendered it by all who helped in the publishing of this annual. We are deeply indebted to those members of the faculty who showed untiring energy in our behalf.

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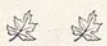
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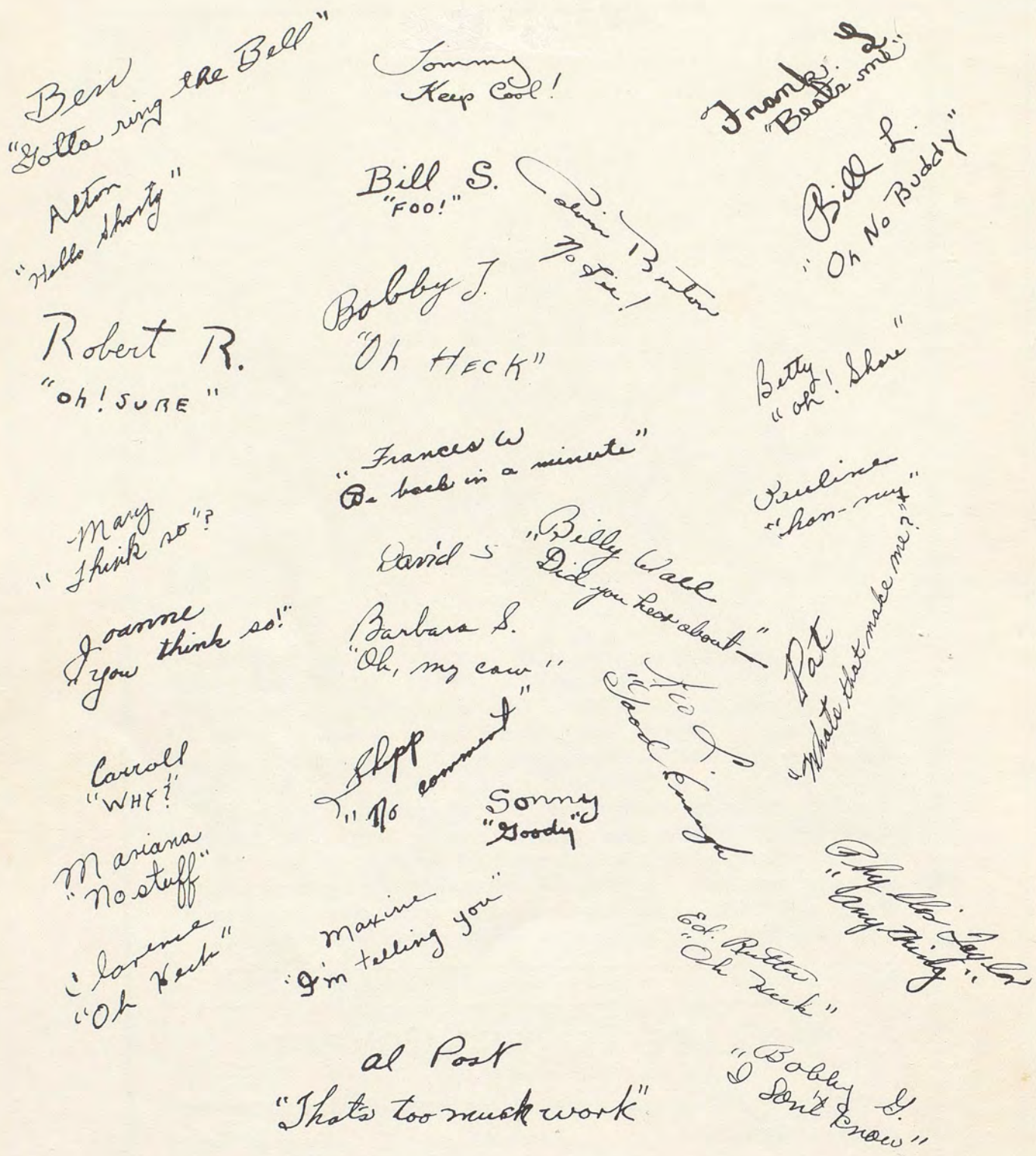
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